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The "Tribune's" Assault.

Gulteau has made a Supreme Judge as well as a President, and he is not hung yet. There is not a human being in the country so ignorant as to believe that Mr. Hoscog Conkling would have been awarded the highest judicial office in the gift of the President if a cold-blooded assassin had not first murdered the President whom the people elected. For that herrible murder no man living is thought by the people of the United States more responsible than Mr. Conkling himself.

* * And now the man whom Guiteau made President ninkes Roscoe Conkling a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. These are the simple, historical facts, known to everybody, undisputed by anybody. We recall them now merely to set this appointment in the to sleep again. light of the attendant facts. If the nomination were otherwise a fit one, something would be par-soned to the personal friendship and personal

nomination is, on other grounds, notoriously unit. -- New York Tribune. The above is all we care now to notice of the Tribune's ravings upon the nomination of Mr. Conkling. The remainder relates to the controversy of last spring between President Garfield and the New York Republicans, to which it would be manifestly indecorous to reply to-day, if at all, and Mr. Conkling's fitness to be a Judge, the opinion of the Tribune editor upon which is of no consequence.

In every line we have quoted, and between them all, is a deliberate and coldblooded malice and a desire to incite deadly hatred as well against the President as against Mr. Conkling which shows the writer in his true character. To such infamous utterances there is no need for reply. The mere republication of Their foul yearm returns upon the writer, and as his performance is commented upon by the press generally he will be amazed to find by how few his words are tolerated.

The late President Garfield never had a more merciless foe than Whitelaw Reid. He was never more cruelly reviled than he was in the New York Tribune long before he was President, and after he was President there was no human being who did more to trouble his life than Whitelaw Roid.

Reid has some of the characteristics of Guiteau. For example: He is equally egotistical, and fancies that his utterances in the Tribune will settle politics as firmly as Guiteau expected theology to be settled by his book called "Truth ' He has shown Guiteku's malice without his foolhardy defiance of danger. For instance: When he desired the "removal" of President Grant he did not he published in the Tribune of January 9, 1875, a letter signed with the initials J. H. H., calling loudly for Grant's assassination. He is inflamed with his own consequence. He is more thrifty than Guiteau, and if his incendiary publications were to lead to crimes for which he could be held to responsibility he would be better able to employ counsel.

The Tribune has been in the habit for some time of classing as Garfield Republicans those who rely upon it for political information. These have seen the President honor every officially expressed wish of his predecessor. They have seen him rise superior to old factional lines, and have found him direct, true, prudent, and kind. They can have no other feeling than that of disgust at the coarse and vulgar assault upon him in the paper founded by Horace Greeley.

If the Tribune represents only its mulicious, vain, and pompous editor, the sooner those for whom it has been speaking in the past make this known the better for their reputation. If they sustain it they will not hold it up, but will only be themselves pulled down by it.

If there is to be a party on the platform of personal hatred of General Arthur and disfranchisement of all who ever, upon any subject, dissented from General Garfield during his lifetime, it will be a small one. The Tribane will be its organ; who will be its leader?

HERE is something to ponder on. The national exponent of Democratic principles declares that "the business interests, as well as the thought of the country, demand a sharp division on all questions which can enter into public policy." We had supposed that conflicting "business interests" created "sharp divisions" on questions of public policy, but it did not occur to us that agriculture, mining, manufacturing, and commerce could be more successfully prosecuted amid great political excitement than in an era of good feeling. In other words, it is a new theory that we must get up "sharp divisions" in order to have good crops and active markets.

THE morning Democratic luminary, with gushing grandiloquence, culogizes the Democracy as the party of peace. We remember that the North end of this pacific organization in 1864, when the South end was bravely fighting in a bad cause, assembled in national convention

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. at Chicago and sang a song of "peace, peace, on almost any terms," and peace, peace, on almost any terms," and Talk with a Young Cavalry Officer Who put out the "war-a-failure" platform. BATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY, To extend the area and build up the power of slavery the Democracy plunged the Nation into an unjust war with Mexico a generation ago. Without provocation to hostilities a Democratic faction At different times during a period of two years tried from 1861 to 1865 to destroy the has ridden on norseback from Fort Totten by force of arms. For a peace Union by force of arms. For a peace party or a party of peace it has a strange record. We know there were Democrats who fought bravely for the Union. Without their aid the cause would, in all Without their aid the cause would, in all probability, have been lost. But the Democratic party, as an organization, in every Northern State and in its national conclave was against the war. That is the gem of its peace record!

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. AND MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR and Miss Astor alled on the Britannie Saturday.

Mns. William Astor has endowed a bed in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital with a gift of

omen who look better in white sailn than in Hoon Kino, general treasurer of the Irish Land

League, announces that he Saturday transmitted \$1,000 to P. Egan, in Paris. DON CARLOS has written to Senor Nocedal, his epresentative in Madrid, that he does not intend

o go to Rome, as he does not wish to cause the Pope any inconvenience. Professor Seeley has undertaken a " Life of the First Napoleon," founded in great part upon journals, state papers, and archives which have

not hitherto been accessible. John Kritty is expected home on Tuesday next. He has visited various points in the South, has received many pleasant attentions from leading men, and is much pleased with his trip.

In 1844 "Long John" Wentworth published in the Chicago Democrat the tenets of the Nauvoo Mormons' faith, and there was nothing in them recognizing or countenancing polygamy. Ex-Sexaron Suanos lost his eldest daughter.

Mrs. F.G.Newlands, of San Francisco, about a week ago. She was a brunette, slight in figure and winning in manner, of a retiring disposition, shunning rather than coveting display. "KNEE Breeches. Why Not?" is the title of an

article from the peu of Miss Kate Field in the last number of Our Continent. Miss Field plends for trunk and hose with a trenchart pen, and only "panses for space and the next number of Our Continent."

THE story that Father Gavazzi was arrested and imprisoned for crime in Paris is altogether without foundation in fact. Some of his enemies in London started it, and it has had a wide circulation. Gayazzi is busy and successaful in his Italian work. CAPTAIN PERCEVAL, a Cape Cod mariner of the

old school, was once awakened in his bunk by a shipmate with the announcement that the vessel was going to eternity. "Well," replied the captain, "I've got ten friends over there to one in this vorld; let her go." And he turned over and went A conoxen's jury in New York on Saturday re-

turned a verdict of suicide in the case of Arhton D. Billings, the actor, who killed himself out of gratitude of the late Vice-President. But the grief at his wife's death. Deputy Caroner Raefle found in Mr. Billings' room, at 42 West Eleventh street, the following line in his handwriting New York, Feb. 12, 1882. 'Tis better as it is,' "Komos," who, in London World, is reviving the style of Junius, says of Lord Sherbrooke that

he has a remarkably fine head, a classical profile, and delicately-chiseled features; that he was the instructor of Mr. Delane; that his brain, like a sponge, has absorbed knowledge of feets and fis has taught him nothing. MADAME DE RUTE, nee Bonaparte-Wyse, bette known as Madame Rattazzi, still defies time, and astonished the Madrileuos the other night by ap-

pearing at a ball in an ivory-satin dress, embroid-ered with a "hunt" of the date of Philip II.— horses, dogs, and hunters—the whole reproduced in natural colors with the most costly silk needle work and artistic design. COLONEL JOHN N. PARTRIDGE resigned the command of the Twenty-third Regiment because Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, appointed him fire com-

missioner. Saturday evening he was the recipient of a complimentary review and dress parade at them is the severest notice they could have. | the armory in Clermont avenue, Brooklyn. Company B, of the Twenty-second Regiment was pres-ent. Colonel Partridge made a farewell address. A New Version. The Philadelphia Press, one of the most vigor-

lowing explanation of Trescot's proposed visit

to Rio Janeiro, which it is evidently expected will nend matters:
The crivey left Washington on the 2d of Decem-ser, and sailed from New York on the 3d. On the formoon of the 2d, as he was about to take a final dieu of the Secretary, he said that he had never isited the west coast of South America and rould be gratified if the Secretary would give ion permission to do so. Mr. Blaine hurriedly

From this it would appear that Mr. Trescot was nvested with the dignity of a special envoy and furnished with a man-of-war to carry him solely to gratify his personal desire to travel, and of course to travel in due state and at the public expense. He was accompanied in this remarkable pleasure excursion by the son of the Secretary of State. Nepotism is bad enough, but it is insignifibuy a bull-dog pistol, as Guiteau did, but cant beside such lawless squandering of public money and such prostitution of the navy and of the diplomatic service as are gravely recited by the Press.—New York Sun.

Shipherd and Blaine,

There has been no explanation yet of the reasons why letters pertaining to the Peruvian Company should have been extracted from the files of the State Department. All we know is the fact that letters of consequence were written and that they cannot be found. To this we add the instructive incident in the career of the late Secretary of State, showing how that gentleman, when menaced with an investigation of his correspondence by a committee of Congress, took forcible passession of the letters and destroyed them. The similarity in the cases has led to comments unfavorable to Mr. Biaine, It seems that the letters which were taken from the State Department files were addressed by Mr. Shipherd to Mr. Blaine. There may have been others addressed by Mr. Blaine to Mr. Shipherd. It is in the interest of history that these letters should become public. So much is known of the Peruvian Company to the directedit of many public men that the sooner the whole is understood the better. If Mr. Shipherd has letters from Mr. Blaine as Secretary of Saste, or if he has copies of letters addressed to the Secretary, why should they not be made public? Now that Congress has taken up the question publicity is certain, but Mr. Shipherd can render the country a service by doing at once what he may be compelled to do when the assimilates of the Senate and House take action. New York Herald. Blaine. It seems that the letters which were taken

A Clever Private.

The private Niles, who passed himself off in Phitadelphia for a major-general, and received much money and comfort from old army men before the imposition was discovered, is at least a cool and elever fallow. When controuted with proofs of his hisselfood he merely said in explanation that if he had presented himself as a private soldier no one would have taken any notice of him. As to his sickness and destination he told the trinth. He is not yet able to sit up in bed, and the men who helped nim do not regret their generosity, believing that he would have died without it. The strangest and sandest feature in the case is that the evidence shows Niles to have been a brave seldier, who was wounded several times and deserved well of his country. A Clever Private.

Walf Whitman's Esthetle Ben. The room in America which has most impressed me was a little bare, whitewashed room in Camden town, where I met Walt Whitman, whom I admire intensely. There was a big chair for him and a little stool for me, a pine table on which was a copy of Shakspeare, a translation of Dante, and a cruse of water. Sublight filled the room, and over the roofs of the house opposite were the mast of the alips that lay in the river. But then the poet needs no rose to blossem on the walts for him, because the earries nature always in his heart. This room contains all the shaple conditions for art—sunlight, good air, pure water, a sight of ships, and the pout's work.—Oscar Wolde in Continuati Engager. own, where I met Walt Whitman, whom I admire

IN PACE.

When I am dead, with mackery of praise When I am dead, with neckery of prace
Thou shall not vex the stillness of my sleep;
Leave me to long tranquility and deep,
Who, through such weary nights and tonesome days,
Such hopelose stretch of uncompanioned ways,
Have come at longth my quiet rest to keep
When settles thrive, and careless brambins creep,
And things that love the dark their doll brood rame.

After my reations years I would have rest.

Long I still after so many reations years.

Peace after striffs—a framiness steps and blest.

Unisolated by Hope, set froe from humiting fears,
shoon the old pain might waken at thy trend.

Come then not night when I am lying dead.

Louise Chemiter Moniton to Our Continent.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Has Been There. A REPUBLICAN representative met Lieutenau H. M. Creel, of the Seventh United States Cavalry last evening, at the Ebbitt House. Lieutenant Creel has been detailed in charge of the engineers to survey Davil's Lake, in North Dakota Territory

What is the character of the land to which you refer?" asked THE REPUBLICAN. "The greater portion of it is very fair for agri-ultural purposes, with but little timber."
"Where are the different tribes of Indians to

whom this hunting ground was ceded ?"
"They are located at Woody Mountain, in Canada, where they have been for a number of years,

and have become permanent residents."
"Why did the Indians leave this reservation?"
"It is due to the fact, that the buffalo and other

"It is due to the fact that the buffalo and other game were killed or driven away years ago, and, having no agency, they had to resort to Canada as the mearest peat for trading and getting supplies."

"Has any effort been made to open up these lands to settlers?"

"A bill to that effect has been introduced in Congress, and as the lands are being rapidly settled, and the Indians having earnestly petitioned the Government to pay them what it thought proper for these lands, I cannot see why the bill before Congress should not become a law. It will open this vast country to white settlers."

"It have any disposition on the part of the whites to settle this country."

"Yes, sir, there is a very strong disposition. A large number of permanent settlers have already located, some of whom have a hundred ecres or more under cultivation. The indications are there will be thousands of white families going there this apprim."

rapidly?".

"I most earnestly believe if it were opened to settlers that a wonderful tide of immigration would at once set in for Northern Dakota from the fact that a valid title to the lands could be secured. Then capitalists and a good class of citizens would undoubtedly locate there."

"What inducement would there be for capitalists to seek investments?"

"Why, the very bost investments would be in lands, which would soon become valuable from the fact that four railroads are about to enter that section of the Territory."

"What are the names of the roads pointing in that direction?"

which the names of the roads pointing in a diffection? There is the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manjot; Northern Paelik; Chicago, Milwankee and Paul, Chicago and Northwestern, and two fers invebeen projected through this country, the Valley City and Turtle Mountain, which has ensureyed, runs from Valley City, the countrat of Barnes County, by Devil's Lake and to ritle Mountain, there intersecting the Canada ceille. Then there is the Pendina, Bismarck, d Black Hills Road, which taps Devil's Lake, sesting through a fine farming and grazing country.

How about the climate of Northern Dakota" "While it is very coul at times, the atmosphere is dry and bracing, and, from my experience, it is one of the most healthy parts of the United States."

THE POST-OFFICE BILL.

Its Passage by the House-Severe Reflections on the Late Postmaster-General. The Post-Office appropriation bill was discussed and passed in the House on Saturday. In Mr. Page's amendment to strike out the clause appro-priating \$500,000 for necessary and special facilities on trunk lines the words "on trunk lines" was de

bated at length.

Mr. Hatch strenuously opposed appropriating \$200,000 for the Postmastas-General to deal out to a few per railroads. But one post-office west of the Mississippi River had received the benefit of a single cent of these large appropriations for special

Mr. Cappon, of Illinois, defended the fast mail arrice, asserting that the question was not whether the abolishing of this system would affect the wel-fare of the railroads, but whether it would not affect the convenience and the business of fifty

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millions of people.

Mr. Robeson feared that if the House should strike out the clause under consideration the five great musters of this country would follow the example of the Peinsylvania Railway between Highmond and Atlands and stop the service of the people, and thus put on their pressure and crack the writp over the Representatives here. He then offered an amendment providing that the Postmaster-General shall deduct from the pay accruing to any railroad company under this appropriation the amount of the increased pay accruing to such company from the appropriation for transportation on railroad company under this appropriation on railroad routes by reason of the weighing of mults agreed uson in October and December last between the Postmaster-General and the officers of the railroad companies.

Mr. Hiscock opposed the amendment, the effect of which would be to take away just so much money from the appropriation for special mail facilities as had been paid to the railroad companies under the reweighing.

Mr. Alkins swhed that up to that time he had voted for appropriation to secure special facilities, but he would do so no longer until some reform had been inaugurated in the service. It seemed that the Postmaster-General had, instead of giving the cauntry the benefit of his large discretion, given it to the railroad companies. He had enabled one company to realize an extra profit of \$70,000, and it was hinted that the man who held the majority of the stock of that company had sarried a national bank, and that Postmaster-General James was to be president, with a large salary. Was there any connection between those facts? It was a singular circumstance that the Postmaster-General James was to be necked in the same care from one train to another.

Mr. Hisdoel on small star routes, but hereased the pay to the railroad company \$70,000 for the transfer of one car from one train to another.

Mr. Hisdoel have been. He reformed and cut down the mail service on small star routes, but increase its profits \$70,000. A

mittee then rose and reported the bill The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House.

The amendment authorizing the Postmaster-General, in case of a sub-letting of a mail contract on star routes, is declare the original contract for fetted and to enter into contract with the sub-contractor, was agreed to—yous, 112; nays, 79. The bill was then passed and the House (at 5:15) adjourned.

Immigration Statistics.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that during the month of January there arrived in the customs districts of Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron (Minnesota), New Orleans, New York, Pas samaquoddy, Philadelphia, and San Francisco, 20,256 passengers, of whom 18,450 were immigrants, 1,357 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 450 aliens not intending to remain in the United States. Of this total number of immi-grants there arrived from Eugland and Wales, grants there arrived from England and Wales, 2923; Ireland, 745; Scotland, 423; Austria, 479; Beigium, 48; Denmark, 134; France, 171; Germany, 4,712; Hungary, 1,034; Italy, 1,537; Netherlands, 57; Novy, 113; Poland, 169; Russia, 1935; Sweden, 285; Switzerland, 216; Dominion of Canada, 5,032; China, 1,359; and from all other countries, 138. The total number of immigrants arrived in the above named customs districts from the principal foreign countries during the seven months ended January 31, as compared with the same period of the previous fiscal year, was as follows:

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Total	346,944	291,40

Whitelaw Beid's Mission.

To the Editor of THE EXPUBLICAN:
Guiteau has made a Supreme Judge as well as a
President, and he is not hanged yet,—New York
Tribune. It would doubtless be far more decent and virtuous for President Arthur to take Guiteau out of jail and bang him with his own handsthan to wait until June for the law to execute him. We would suggest, however, as the President is so blind to the requirements of his position in this matter, that the illostroins editor of the Trainin perform the duty himself. His legal right to do so is as good as any one's, while by taste and character he is botter fitted for the role of executioner than any prailleman could be.

Is the Pope to Move to Quebec? A dispatch from Queber says that negotiations have been pending for some months between the nutherities of the Roman Catholic Church in quebec and the Vatican looking to the removal of the Pope to Quebec. Mr. Eugene Kelly being asked his opinion of this story, replied: "I know no more about it than the man in the moon, but I have no doubt it is a canard. I do not think the Pope would move to Quebec."—New Yart Sun.

Protection.

At a Western trial the other day witness, who was being bullyragged by a cross-examining lawyer, called on the court for protection. The judge kindly loaned the witness a revolver and the bullyragging ceased.—Exchange.

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